

Superiority complex

"We are the best" says U of T

TORONTO - The university of Toronto claimed Monday it is the outstanding university in Ontario and asked for a higher level of government financial help than other educational institutions.

It suggested regrouping Ontario's 14 universities into three or four categories determined by excellence and maturity, a move it said "would require courage to implement."

In a brief to the provincial committee on university affairs, the University of Toronto said:

"To treat each university within the province as though they were at a common level is wasteful of the investment which has been made in the University of Toronto in the past."

The brief also struck an aggrieved note on another point—that "emerging" grants are lower for the university's suburban campuses, in Etobicoke and Scarborough, than for other new universities in the province.

The University of Toronto has a student enrolment of more than 27,000. Its budget in 1970 is \$115.6 million and the brief disclosed that it has instituted a 15-per-cent cutback on all non-salary items in the budget. "Obviously, this exercise cannot be repeated indefinitely," it said.

The brief claimed the University of Toronto gets unjust treatment in provincial grants in other respects. It said no consideration is given for the "much heavier maintenance" of its old physical plant or for added expense resulting from the large amount of research done - half the univer-

sity directed research in the province.

The university also claimed a higher calibre and reputation for its academic staff than at other Ontario universities, but said the salary gap is closing.

"We now have the ludicrous situation where in certain fields some of the very newest universities are paying higher salaries for staff than Toronto," it said.

The Toronto brief also suggested that the Ontario Scholars programme be changed, and that monies be given to the university which the student chooses to attend; also, as a reward for attracting the "best" students.

In a separate brief, Dr. J.T. Wilson, principal of Erindale College, supported the university's position. He said no country can afford to support all universities at the highest level. He suggested introduction of a "positive support for excellence" in the provincial grants system.

Dr. Roland Cloutier, Acting President of Laurentian University said that Laurentian, unlike Toronto did not suffer from a "superiority complex", when replying to questions about the U of T brief.

The Laurentian brief, to be presented to senate will be sent to the Committee on December 14. The brief, although written before Toronto's, is expected to put forth points that are in direct conflict.

The committee on university affairs is an advisory body to the provincial government's department of university affairs which administers Ontario's universities.

SGA fills vacancies in posts and committees

Paul Therrien, new meeting chairman, showed Nov. 18 that he would take no nonsense at SGA meetings this year. Being well versed in Robert's Rules of Procedure, he strictly maintained order and kept things moving smoothly.

Several appointments were made to fill vacancies on various committees. Named to the Users Committee for single students residence were Matti Vehkale, Frank Dalton, Eunice Ndebele and Carolyn Harvey. Construction of the residence has been approved by the Board of Governors.

Lana Vick, Karen Dinner, Ted Bridges, Lynn Cousins and John Cousins were named to the married students' Users Committee.

The Food Services Committee will have three student members for the first time, this year. Ron Syrnik, Noel Beach and Susan Alves were those appointed.

David Van Leeuwen was named chairman of the Communications and Publicity Committee, replacing Bob Steklasa.

Victor Cormier, president of the SGA was appointed for an interim period to the BOG Finance Com-

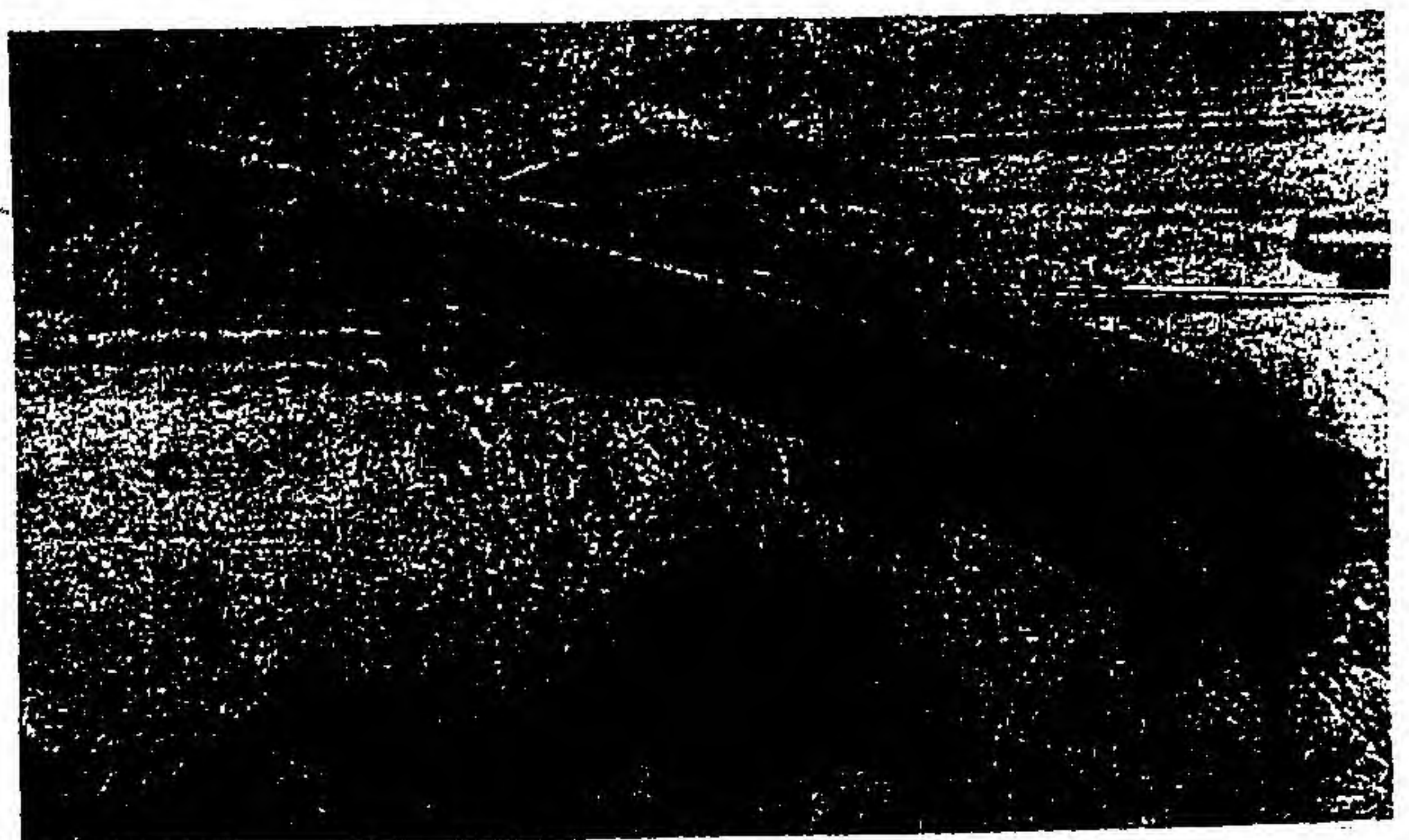
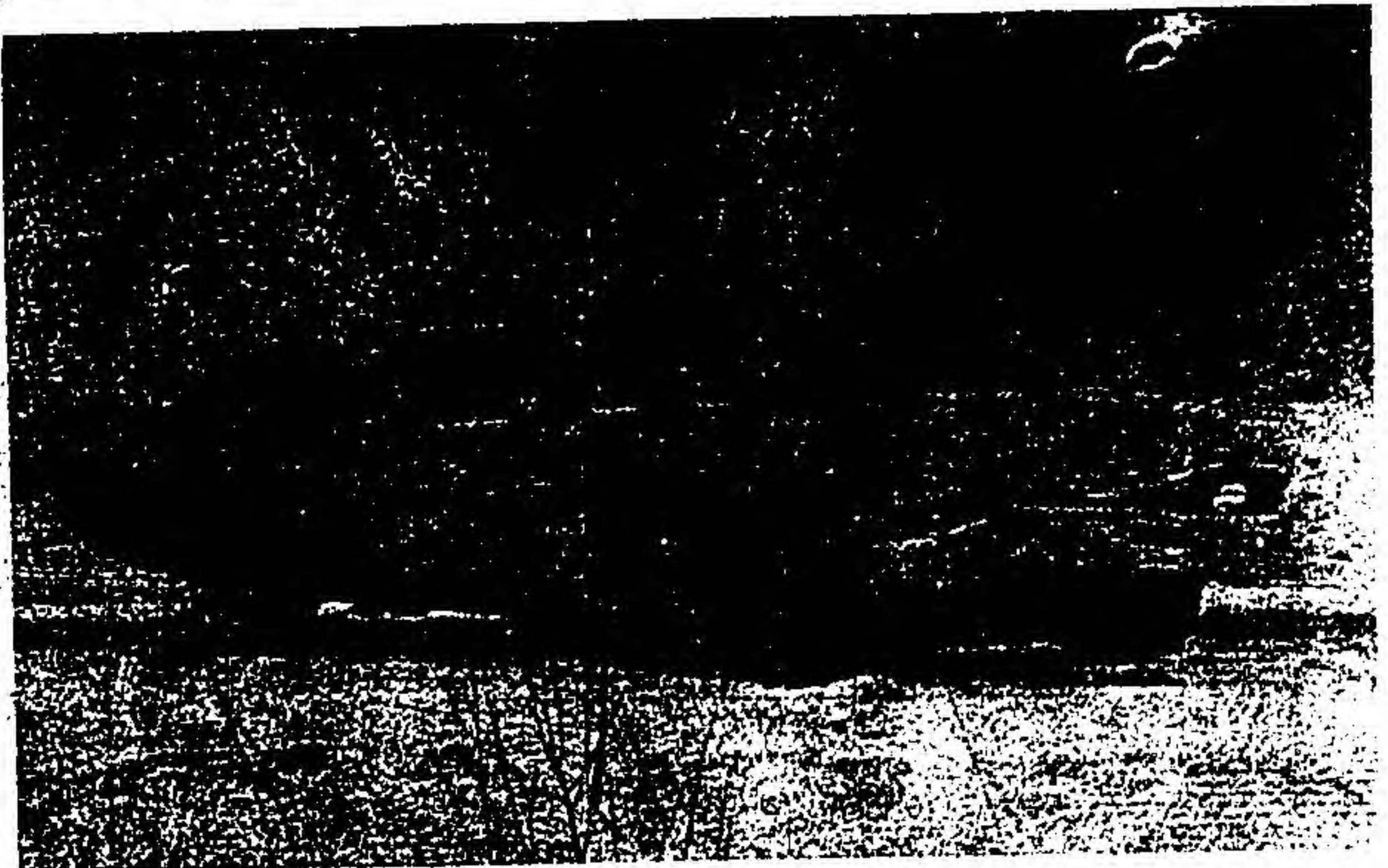
mittee. He joins Don Laframboise on one of the few committees in which students have full voting rights. Cormier was also authorized to attend the Association of Ontario Student Councils meeting. Purpose of the non-political service organization is to continue the travel plans and insurance schemes of the now defunct Canadian Union of Students.

In other business, Circle K club was recognized as a campus organization but will not be regarded as a club of the SGALU.

Decision to appoint two students to the Joint Committee on Athletics was tabled. Associate Dean of the Division of Physical Education had requested the appointments but since the status of this committee was not known, the decision to table was made. The committee, designed to replace the President's Advisory Committee on Athletics, has not been approved by the BOG.

A motion to reduce the number for quorum at SGA meetings will be presented at the next meeting. This will require an amendment to the SGALU constitution.

Regular meetings are held every third Wednesday at seven o'clock



Winter's first snowfall caught many Sudbury drivers flat-footed. One accident occurred on the curving hill from Ramsey Lake Road to the central complex. Damage was limited to under \$1,000 and early reports said one person was injured in the two-car rear-end collision.

Senate okays no finals, leaves decision to profs

Senate passed a motion giving individual classes the opportunity of optional final exams for the scholastic year 70-71 at its meeting last Thursday. The motion reads, "that the method of determining final marks be left to the individual instructor after consultation with his class, subject to the approval of the department or school concerned."

In effect, this will be the second year of optional final exams at Laurentian. Last year, Senate cancelled regular scheduled examinations during the spring crisis involving a senate-board dispute.

This year, however, it will be decided between departments and classes, and optional exams may not be the case in every course.

It must be noted, however, that this flexibility in determining final marks be regarded as experimen-

tal for the term 70-71. In the Meanwhile, the onus is on the fall of 1971, this experiment will student to voice his opinion to the be evaluated by the Senate com- mittee on Standards and Proce- to reach a decision in determining ures and further recommendations final marks. will be made at that time.

inside

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A DAY IN THE LIFE...

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5

BRAIN DRAIN

Q: DO YOU THINK THAT LAURENTIAN LIVES UP TO ITS DEFINITION AS A BILINGUAL INSTITUTION?



Jerry Pernu- Arts 3:
"Vaguely. I think the germ is here, but as far as fostering it is concerned, I think it will take more cooperation among those concerned. The institution is a little young yet to fulfill its goals-give it time."



Bob Steklasa-Eng.2:
"No it isn't. I think much of the feeling can be attributed to the students themselves who would rather take English courses than French courses. The university community does not endeavour to give the academic community a good atmosphere for bilingualism."



Valerie Weight-Arts 3:
"No. If it were bilingual, the French department wouldn't be divided into French and Français and courses would be taught in both French and English in every subject."



Ken Peake-Econ. 2:
"No. I think that they are confusing dualism with bilingualism. As long as you have dualism, you have a majority and a minority group. The benefits you get will never live up to what they should be under bilingualism."

do it do it do it

Sat. Nov. 28: Dance in the GREAT HALL at 9:00 to the music of S.H.E.

Lambda soiree for all Lambda staffers.

Waterloo Warriors play Vees at Sudbury Arena 8:30

Sun. Nov. 29: Film Society Open City 8:00 Fraser Auditorium

Waterloo Warriors play Vees at Sudbury Arena 2:30

Lambda has an opening for the position of Advertising Manager. This position pays 15 percent commission. Applicant should have access to a car. Apply Room L-222.

Distributor needed by Lambda to distribute paper, and transport to and from printer. \$25.00 per week for about 10 hours work. Apply Room L-222

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THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY
THE TRAVELERS INDEMNITY COMPANY

Saving Canada from Canadians, department: It is now almost an outcry: The Americans are buying up "our" land, and Canadians don't have the money to outbid the rich Yanks to 'save our land from them.' I hold that it is a matter of inclination, since the north, even in Ontario, is for all intents and purposes naked of settlement. It is perhaps fortunate for the Indian people who are to some extent cushioned by the distances involved from our particular form of cultural incursion, but the unsettled land lies directly on the meridians that run directly through Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, and all of these provinces are heavily settled in the southern parts. What are we doing with our north? Ask any oil company or Armed Forces representative, or Indian or Eskimo. But to get back to cases, it is prevalent to scream and do nothing, or to look hungrily at reserve lands for cheap and quick exploitation on lands close by.

Which brings us to the Squamish Band who collectively hold 26 reserves on the north shore of Burrard Inlet and Howe Sound area, interestingly enough some of the most valuable land in the Vancouver area, according to a report in the Kenomadiwin News, from Thunder Bay.

The Squamish Band has decided upon a land study "conducted by a major development engineering firm and are planning park-like developments" in their reserve areas. Their main priority appears to be reserve housing, but they plan "comprehensive and intensive use" of the land for "retail, commercial, residential and institutional properties."

It smells, perhaps, to those who have seen it all happen before with white people, especially the land-use of the Sudbury area, of the usual bulldozer and concrete routine with the cultural sickness that it reflects.

Very doubtful. Listen: "...we go out to work and see how the land has been violated in other places. So we're going to show how it can be developed so it can be lived with."

"The Indian heritage is very close to nature and an area should be developed in a way that respects nature rather than violates it." The words are Sam Lewis'. He is a Squamish Band spokesman.

In the teeth of the outcry against Americans buying up and exploiting "our" land, here is a group that is saying little and doing much in the way of repairing the situation. Not that the rest will profit from the example, since we have a long record of refusal to listen to reason.

Pomp and Lack-of-circumstance: Honorary titles and chiefdoms of the month, conferred upon Johnny Cash (Do Cyn Da Geahw- "He is coming with the song") and upon John Yaremko (Gye-gaygo-shonia) by the Six Nations Council. No beauty contests lately, but then it's a little cold for bathing suits.

Again from Kenomadiwin:

The crises in Indian education mathematically indicates that 97 percent of the 12,000 native children who entered Canadian schools this fall will drop out before receiving a high school diploma.

The reason Indian and Metis children are abandoning one of the worlds best educational systems is described and submitted to the federal government in a two-volume study of contemporary Indians by Professor H.B. Hawthorn of the University of British Columbia's anthropology department and one of North America's leading authorities on Indian affairs.

"The early (home) training of Indian children cannot be paralleled or equated with the process of training which non-Indian children are undergoing at the same time. As a result, when Indian and non-Indian children appear at school initially, their expectations are different, they perceive things differently, their behaviour is governed by a different set of rules."

"The differences in general orientation ultimately prove to be crucial for the Indian child. The school process interrupts or conflicts with the learning processes of the Indian child, forcing him to unlearn, relearn and acquire new learning areas which he should have at his disposal at school entry if he is to progress at the same rate as his non-Indian classmates."

Through having to acquire many of the skills the non-Indian children already have upon school entry the Indian child falls behind immediately. "As negative sanctions are applied throughout the early school years for behavior which he cannot control or adjust, and as he trails along behind his non-Indian peers, the pursuit of success becomes obviously futile and motivation decreases. Failure increases."

"The image of the Indian student as a dull, retarded student without ambition becomes the school stereotype and the child is constrained to fill the role."

"The atmosphere of the school, the routines, the rewards and the expectations provide a critically different experience for the Indian child than for the non-Indian."

"Until some compromises can be made by the school and the Indian and non-Indian communities, the impasse will remain and the sense of worth of the Indian student will remain low, inhibiting adequate academic achievement."

"The schools of the majority cannot readily accommodate the children of minority groups, but some provisions can be made through special classes, skilled teaching and sensitive teaching."

U of T report says that even PhD's can't get jobs

TORONTO (CUP)-Highly trained university graduates can't find jobs and their employment prospects will probably get worse, according to a report written and researched by Marjaleena Repo, a former employee of the University of Toronto Graduate Students' Union who Tuesday (Nov. 17) released the report.

The study is a combination of findings from the U of T survey and other national studies, including an unpublished study by the Science Council of Canada, called, "PhDs piled high and deep."

The study of job prospects for graduates with doctoral degrees found that only 405 of the 190 PhD graduates at U of T this year found work. Also less than half of the 158 PhDs looking for university employment found positions.

Community Colleges vote to form information centre

OTTAWA (CUP) - Delegates from community colleges across the country voted 159 to 2 Wednesday (Nov. 11) to form an association to serve as an information and research centre and promote liaison among their institutions.

The vote followed more than two years of preparatory work by a committee of the Canadian Association for Adult Education to establish an organization that would deal primarily with the problems and the needs of the colleges. Delegates to the three-day meeting, which ended Wednesday, rejected the committee's proposal for an association with the power "to speak to issues and policies affecting colleges and their mission," on the grounds that the objectives and functions of colleges vary in different provinces.

Toronto cuts back graduate enrolment

TORONTO (CUP) - The University of Toronto cut back its graduate enrolment this fall in areas where students with doctorates are having difficulties finding jobs.

Douglas Baines, dean of the U of T school of graduate studies, said Tuesday (Nov. 17), that enrolment was cut about 25 per cent in the basic sciences of physics, chemistry and mathematics, about 20 per cent in zoology and botany, and about 10 per cent in engineering.

But some other fields, in which a shortage of PhDs continues, such as geology, metallurgy, computer sciences and education, have increased graduate enrolments.

Baines said the result is a graduate enrolment at the Toronto campus of about 6,300 students - unchanged from last year.

The U of T move reflects a general slowdown this year in the growth of Canadian graduate schools, which report an overall enrolment increase of eight per cent, compared with an increase of about

The report urges "immediate restrictions" in Canadian immigration policies on foreigners in professions where there is "abundant Canadian manpower."

It also calls for prohibition of further expansion of graduate schools but warns that a drastic cutback in graduate enrolment by itself isn't the solution.

"As long as the economy remains foreign-dominated no real solution is possible, only short-term measures to temporarily avoid explosive situations," the report says.

Many students with MAs are going into PhD programs, and many PhDs are taking post-doctoral fellowships, because they can't find jobs. This situation will get worse when graduates of the "mass enrolment years" of the late '60s start competing for jobs in 1971 and 1972 with the already exist-

ing backlog of PhDs, according to the report.

The report says the Science Council of Canada tentatively estimates the cost of producing one PhD at \$144,000.

Canadian PhDs aren't likely to find jobs in the U.S., the report adds, because recent changes in U.S. immigration laws restrict emigration of Canadians and the U.S. also has a surplus of PhDs.

"The incredible thing is that this surplus of recent PhDs, as well as older and more experienced university teachers and scientists from the U.S., move freely across the Canadian border and compete quite successfully for scarce Canadian jobs," the report charges.

It cites federal statistics that the Canadian government let over 500 chemists in the country in both 1968 and 1969 and over 2,200 "professors and principals" each year over the same time. This while Canadian chemists were finding it "next to impossible to obtain employment..." and "hundreds of Canadian PhDs are being turned down in their attempts to find academic positions."

The report claims students have "an enormous information gap" about job prospects and can't realistically evaluate their prospects.

"At the University of Toronto alone, which has a graduate student enrollment of over 6,000 and which produces close to one fifth of all the PhDs in the country, no information was available to students enrolled in graduate programs as to the supply-demand aspects of their disciplines," the report charges.

The U of T survey found women had "great difficulties" in finding jobs and "married women had the greatest difficulties of them all."

The sample survey, the report says, was representative of U of T PhD graduates and also representative of about 1,300 PhDs graduated this year in Canada.

motion

Of importance on the S.G.A. agenda for December 9 will be a motion to amend the constitution of the S.G.A. The proposed motion will have first reading at this time.

The motion, to change quorum, is important as amendments to the constitution are seldom proposed, according to an informed source.

President Victor Cormier hopes that many students will be present at the meeting, as they can be recognized by the chair, and their opinions are sometimes able to change a council decision.

Laurentian enrolment figures still aren't ready

The enrollment statistics for this year at Laurentian are unavailable as yet--two months after registration.

According to Mr. Mehes, Assistant Registrar, this is the result

of errors on the part of students, and problems with the programming of the new computer. The major problems involve the switching of schools or majors among senior students. Many times, students will change from a professional school to an Arts course but will fail to be registered in a college. Another common accident is the failure to note the year of the student on the registration form.

All these lead to mistakes on the final computer printout, and it all has to be done again. It is hoped, though, that the final results will be available by Friday, as Mr. Mehes needs the figures for report to the Committee on University Affairs.

gort

Old friend, comrade, compatriot, boon companion and erstwhile associate, GORT!!

Brebe! You old knave! What on earth have you been up to?

...other than drinking.

disgusting!

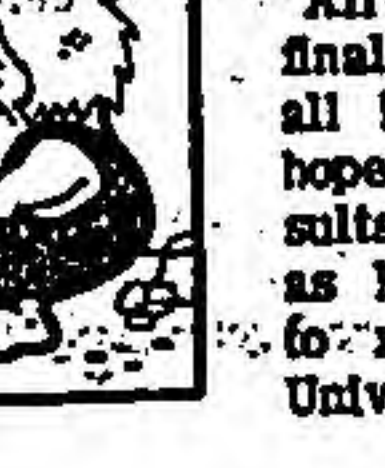
So on... tell me about yourself.

Well, first and foremost, I have imbibed a few! Other than that, I've published a book of poems, written three plays and discovered that E=mc².

HAZARD!!

What ails that chap?

A productive drunk is the bane of all moralists.



Editorial

by Wiggles.

It is nothing short of a miracle that Laurentian has managed to survive in the stifled academic and cultural aura of northern Ontario. Even so, a recent brief submitted to the committee on university affairs by the university of Toronto has all the implications of further stifling Laurentian's attempt at achieving a so-called "degree of excellence."

In its brief, U of T has suggested a regrouping of Ontario's fourteen universities into three or four categories "determined by excellence and maturity." Should this suggestion be realized, its consequences could have disastrous results for our emerging institution.

Without a doubt, Laurentian will find itself in one of the lower categories, first of all, because of "maturity," since Laurentian is a mere decade old; secondly, because of "excellence." The attitude of other universities towards Laurentian reflects our own attitude of "inferiority," which need not be elaborated upon when determining "excellence."

The consequences of this categorization are self-evident. Students will less likely be attracted to Laurentian, an unfortunate situation which we already experience, due to our isolated position in the province and also the lack of cultural and recreational facilities in the area.

Furthermore, professors will less likely be attracted to Laurentian for the same reasons. We are already in the unfortunate position of having to pay higher salaries to attract instructors to northern Ontario, a fact which UofT decries as ludicrous.

A categorization of Ontario's universities would obviously, then, not benefit Laurentian's already desultory attempts at creating a university in the north, especially a university of "excellence."

Whereas Toronto feels that an equal treatment to universities is wasteful of investments made to U of T in the past, Laurentian feels that an unequal treatment would be wasteful of investments being made to emerging universities today.

In short, even though Laurentian suffers from an inferiority complex, which it is trying to shake off, it does not share Toronto's mandate of superiority.



"You will meet a beautiful, dark-haired girl from Women's Liberation who will tell you to go to hell."

Leditors

This past Sunday I attended my first Vee hockey game. Knowing that U of T were Canadian champs last year and probably have an even stronger team this year, I thought our guys would have their hands full. In the first period both teams played well and they ended up tied. In the second and third period the roof fell in and we ended up losing 8-1.

My beef is this, no matter what our guys are losing by we shouldn't resort to riding our own team. A typical example was one of our own "fans" who thought since he had paid his precious buck he had the right to get down on the coach and the players. Everything was alright in the first period when we held our own with the blues but the moment we started to lose ground "the mouth" starting gap-

ping. Nobody likes to lose but once in a while we do.
Jack Hurst
2nd year honours history.

Dear Editor:

Here we sit. Two people of the opposite sex. Not too unusual. But we are lonely, bored and HORNY.

Surely there is something to do on this campus. Please? We look around, but we see nothing. Maybe someone's taking up somewhere, and maybe there's an alliter somewhere else, but we aren't that kind of people. We would like some good clean fun - with perhaps a little dirt thrown in for virility.

But we cannot find anything of this sort. We talk to our friends, and they seem to be in the same predicament. We are lucky. We

are "in town" students, but we really feel for the kids in res.

The facilities here for having a ball aren't the best - if you haven't noticed there's something wrong with you (we think).

And the facilities down town are nothing to scream about. It would be nice to be able to order a cup of coffee without having to pay a cover charge. It would be nice to be able to look in the store windows, but there's nothing to look at.

Are we the only ones? Surely we can't be. But if we are, we'll find our own devices some where.

If there are other people would they please write to you. So we can see if we are alone.
Thank you very much.

Two lonely and bored hornies.



Wacky bra-less battalion

One of the wackiest aspects of the women's liberation movement is the bra-less battalion.

All of a sudden it has been discovered that the well-known undergarment is nothing more than an instrument of male chauvinism designed to turn women into sex objects and degrade them as human beings.

Presumably this nonsense is believed because brassieres improve most feminine figures, either enhancing natural assets or providing assets that nature may have neglected—and if there is one thing some of the liberationists apparently don't want, it is to look feminine.

As usual, the extremists ignore all of recorded history as irrelevant.

Though the brassiere is a technological triumph of more recent date than the automobile or the airplane, its forerunners can be traced from ancient Grecian times, when girls wore strips of cloth under their gown for support, modesty and allurements, all the way to

the "bust corsets" of the turn of the century.

Ironically, when the brassiere — both the item and the name — began to come into use during the First World War, it was acclaimed as liberating women from the rigid imprisonment of whalebone stays and metal cups. Its introduction coincided with the gathering momentum of the movement for women's rights.

After a brief eclipse during the flat-chested Flapper days, when girls tried to look like boys, the modern "bra" came into its own in the 1930s. Technological refinements continued to be made through the 1950s and 1960s as new synthetic fabrics were introduced.

This bra-less business is likely to turn more women off from the liberation movement than anything the militants could come up with.

Women who need brassieres will continue to wear them for reasons of health, comfort and looks. Women who don't need them will also continue to wear them for the second of those reasons.

Lambda

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO.

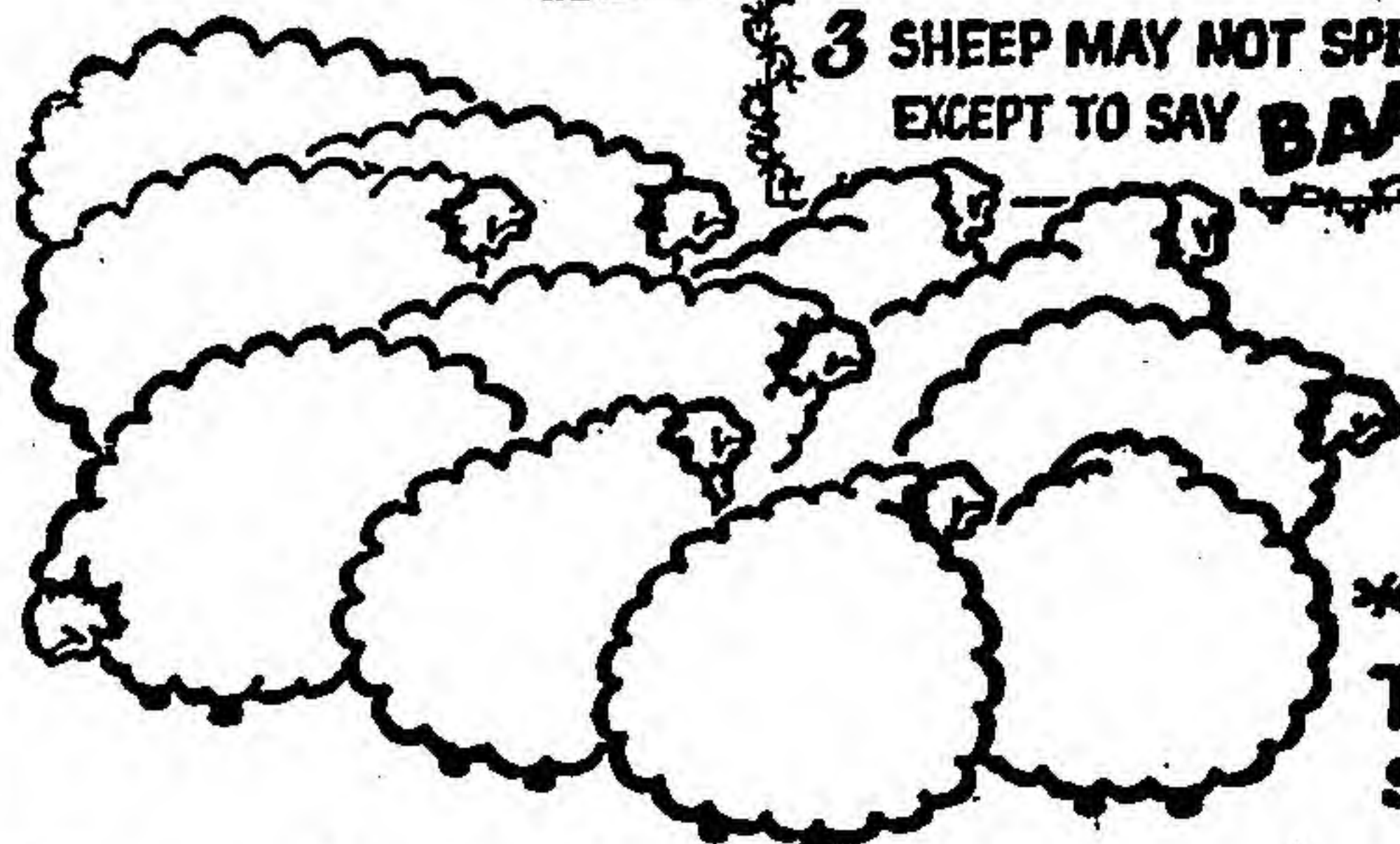
MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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A certain shepherd
oppressed the sheep
with cruel laws

- 1 SHEEP WILL BE SHORN
AND WOOL CONFISCATED
- 2 SHEEP WITH POOR WOOL
YIELDS WILL BE SLAUGHTERED
- 3 SHEEP MAY NOT SPEAK
EXCEPT TO SAY **BAAA!**



The sheep became unmanageable,
so the shepherd was replaced.

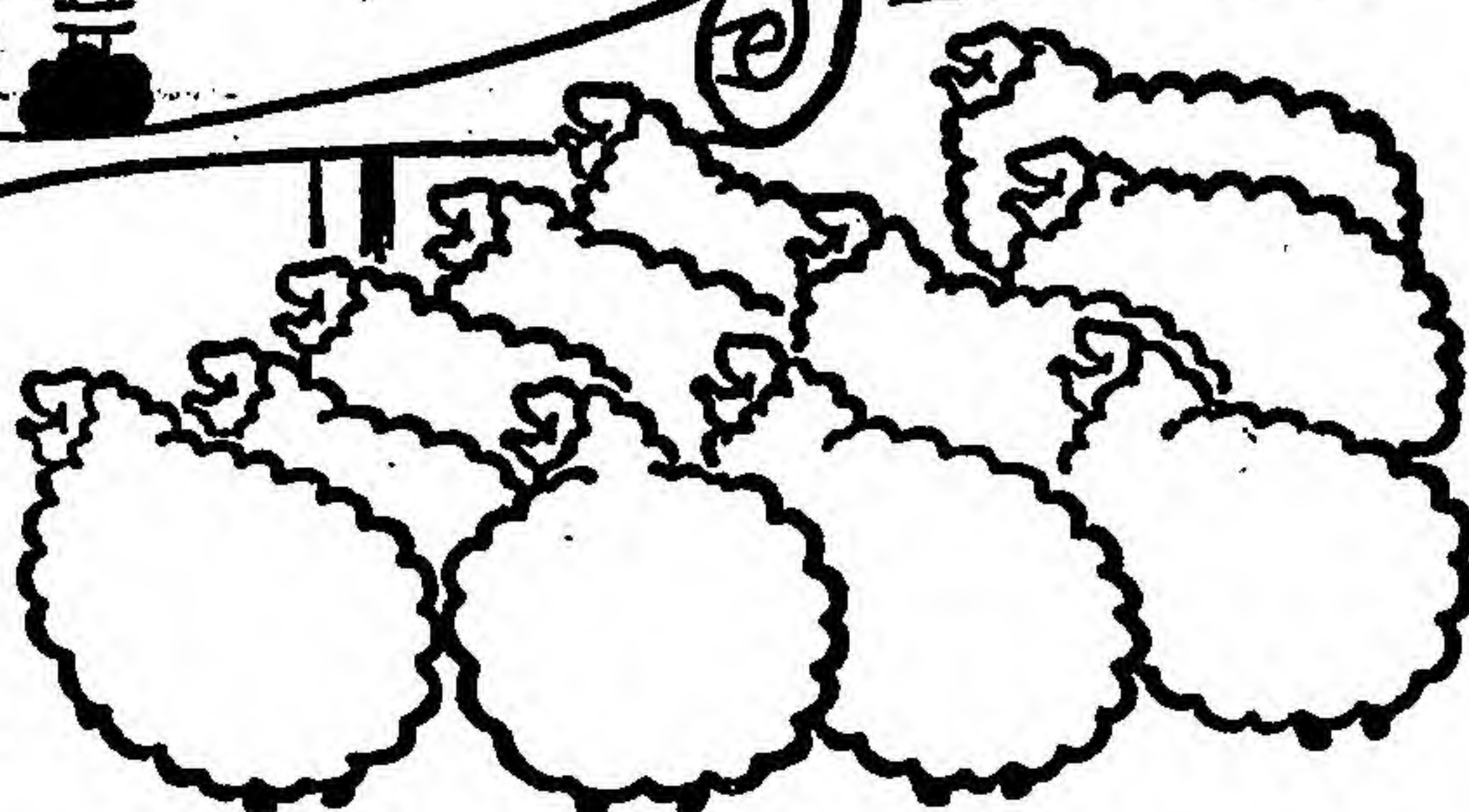
The new shepherd gave his flock
a Charter of Freedom



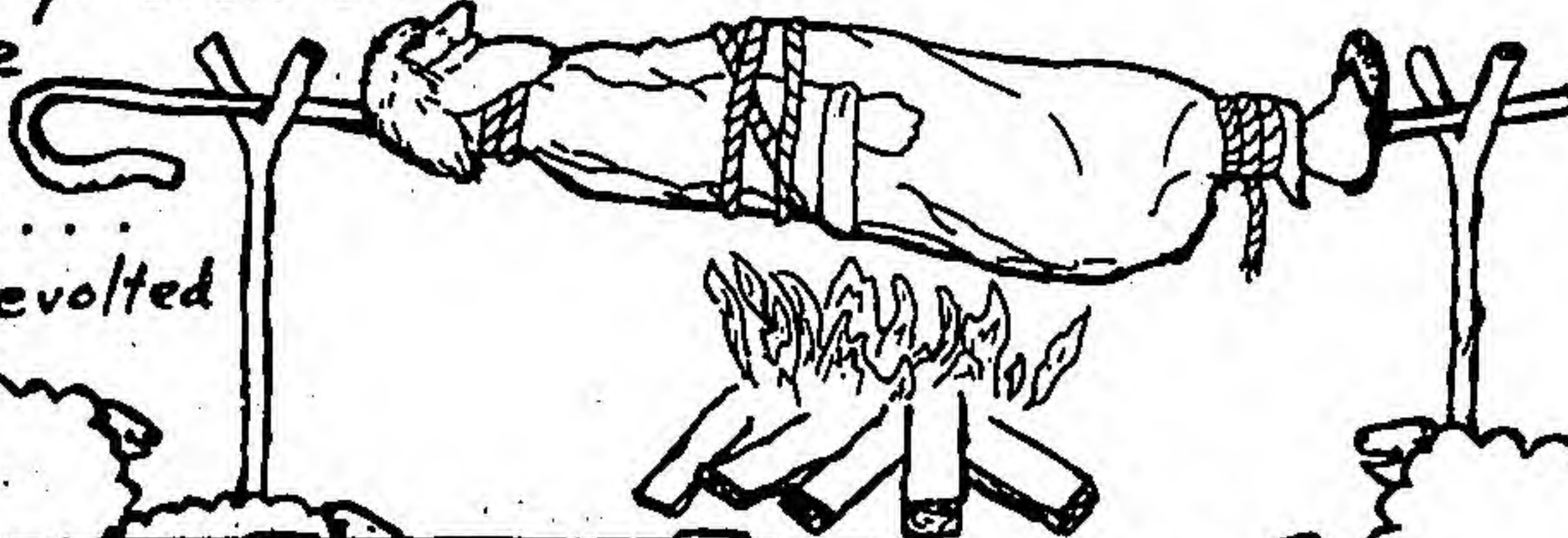
- 1 Citizens have the right
to be freed of Wool.
- 2 Citizens lacking wool
will be posthumously Honoured.
- 3 Citizens have absolute
Freedom of Speech.

and all the sheep
together voiced a loyal

BAAA!

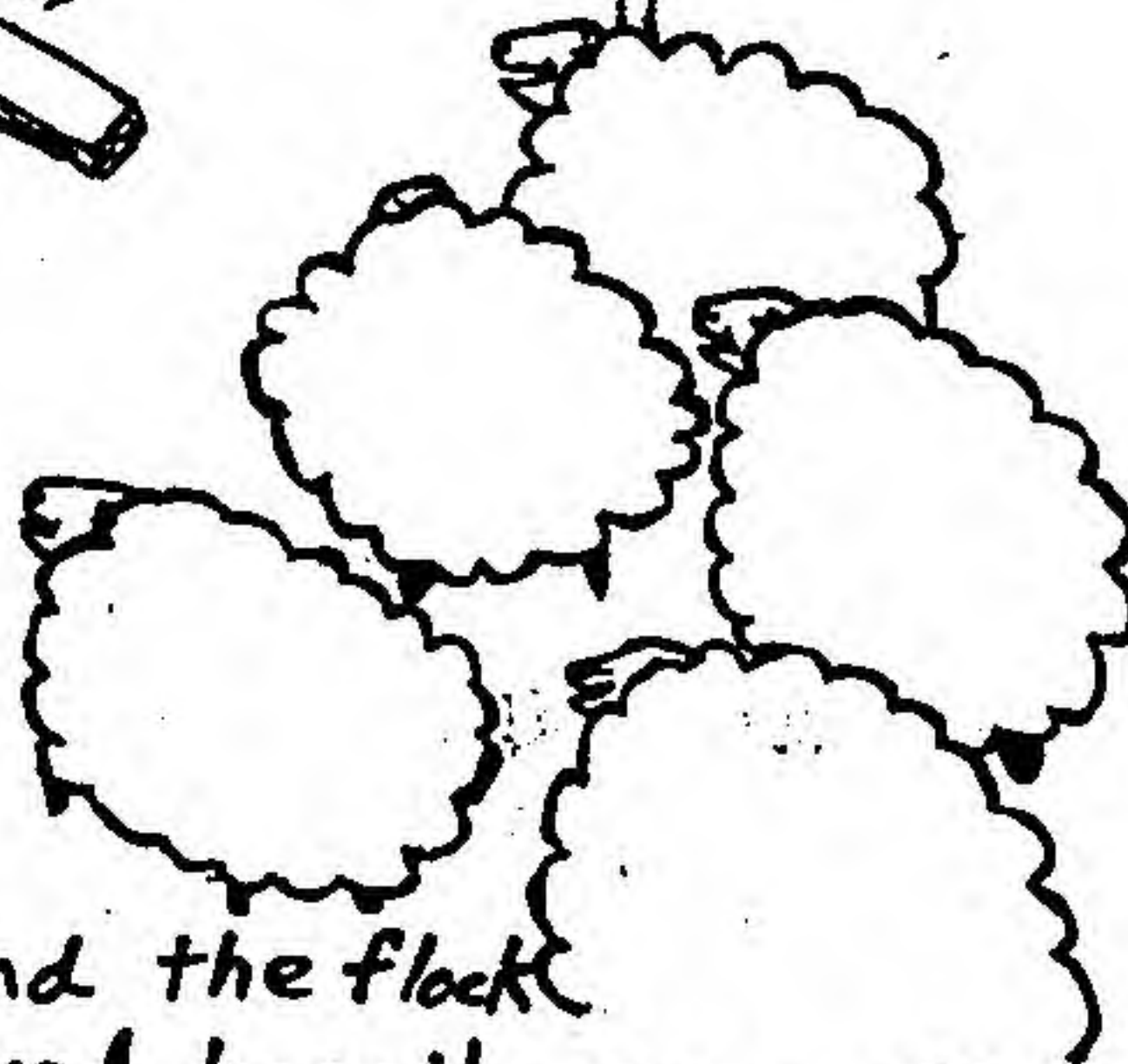


The sheep soon saw
they were
still being
oppressed...
so they revolted



- 1 We shall use our surplus as
we see fit.
- 2 Those with poor wool will
concentrate on natural fertilizer
production.
- 3 We shall provide a meaningful
education for all.

And the flock
lived happily ever after.



Annual music championships start again soon

This week posters will be sent to more than 200 post-secondary schools throughout Canada. The O'Keefe sponsored pop and folk music competition is an opportunity for college students to display their talent in composition and arrangement, as well as their vocal and instrumental talent.

This year Canadians will enjoy

four regional competitions in Quebec, Ontario, a Western Province, and an Eastern Province in the Spring of next year. Now, more people will be able to enjoy the live talent that the youth of Canada offers. The championships concentrate exclusively on the pop/rock and folk music--the sounds of today. Last year entries were received from students at 150

different schools.

Winners in the Canadian Championships compete for the North American College Music Championship titles against the winners from the United States event. Last summer's event drew over 45,000 cheering for more, spectators at

Man and His World in Montreal while another two and a half million viewers watched the show on the coast to coast CBC network telecast. Currently, Canada is enjoying the winners in the folk category, Les Goelands, from the Université Laval, Quebec City, and

winners in the pop/rock duo category, Phoenix, from Laurentian University.

To enter and for additional information, write: North American College Music Championships, P.O. Box 362, Toronto 7, Ontario.

Beerfest gives insights into fahrting

by Susan Alves

What do you do at a beerfest - naturally drink beer. But more than that, U of S' Beerfest was an educational evening. First of all you were given a sheet on fahrting through Germany, from which you learned that in Germany, more people fahrt on a bicycle than in any other place, and that everyone fahrts on the street car - interesting, to say the least.

Music was by the "Bavarian Boys" who really helped create an authentic German inn atmosphere. The sing-a-longs (and Mol-

son's would have been proud of us) were quite raucous, everyone joining arms and singing the words as they were projected on the screen. The dancing was something else - after all how often do you get kicked or hit in the face while twelve people are trying to dance together?

After a while no one really cared what anyone else was doing, and so, needless to say, everyone had a great time. The students who worked on decorations and organizing the beerfest certainly deserve to be congratulated for the excellent job they did. I even learnt some German which

- should I ever decide to visit Germany, may come in handy: Eins, zwei, drei, g'suffel! Truly an educational evening.

One interesting side-light - as opposed to highlight of the beerfest was that U of S actually had visiting hours over the weekend from 6 - 10 pm on Saturday and 1-6 pm on Sunday. Whether or not this was actually the reason for these wondrous privileges is slightly difficult to determine, as none of the students seemed to know. It seems' the only plausible reason, unless you prefer the speculation that the pope got married Friday night....

ORPHAN'S PARTY TO RAISE FUNDS WE HAVE

- 1) Draw for Champagne
- 2) Pastry Sale on Monday, November 30
- 3) Caroling in town on November 27

PEOPLE WHO WISH TO BE PARENTS PLEASE SIGN UP
OR SEE A MEMBER OF THE U of S STUDENT'S COUNCIL.
WE HAVE 50 CHILDREN DEPENDING ON YOU!

The trickle down your armpits.

Some things make us nervous.

Some things turn us into a kind of stranger to ourselves. The old dryness of the mouth sets in. The sweat starts down.

How about those job interviews, where all of a sudden you've got to stand out very clearly from the herd? Inside half an hour you've got to establish yourself to a world you never made and may not even like.

Does the prospect make you just a little nervous? No? You're lucky.

Oh, it does? Join the club. It gets us all, even those over thirty.

You could write a book about being nervous about interviews. As a matter of fact, we have written a book. A little one: "How to separate

yourself from the herd". It's packed with practical tips on how to go to an interview *on your own terms*.

We wrote it because we've been there. Without any modesty whatsoever we can tell you we're a company whose very life depends on our skill at coming face to face with strangers.

Our little book is tucked into a bigger one: The Employment Opportunities Handbook, a kind of dictionary of the companies who are looking. This brand new handbook is yours for the asking at the placement office.

"How to separate yourself from the herd" won't work any magic between now and your first interview.

But it just might help.

LONDON LIFE
Insurance Company, London, Canada

Hoop Vees humble Generals in opener

The Laurentian Voyageur basketball team got off to a good start Friday night, as they defeated the Brock Generals by a score of 101-59. It was probably the best game they had played up until that point, as they demonstrated a very effective press and tireless running. Their shooting was something to be desired in the first ten minutes, but as they warmed up, the points started pouring in. Leading the Voyageur attack was the grand old man of the hoop squad, and a former coach of the Laurentian team, John McKibbin. This tall gentleman from Sudbury contributed 29 points to the Laurentian cause, most of them coming in the early parts of the first and second half, when it seemed like the only player who could hit the basket was John. Four players managed to get 12 points. They were: Jim Hill, Ray Owens, Guy Vetric and Dave McCuffin. Klandijus Kunczevasius turned in a surprising performance as he potted 9 points, including the ones which put the team past the century mark for the first time this year. Klandijus showed tremendous hustle and desire in leading the Vees past the 100 point mark and received a hearty applause from the crowd for his fine effort. However, what stuck out

in my mind was the fact that old Klandijus only got called for two fouls, which is a notable achievement in itself.

As in the hockey game every one on the squad scored some points. Les Kennedy notched 6 points, Grant McKinnon 4, Pard Hoge-weiße 3 and Dan Lannigan 2.

For those who are not familiar with the basketball team, I will give a brief resumé. The team has great depth and as a result can play a fast type of game for the whole 40 minutes. They are a good shooting team, with Ray Owens, Grant McKinnon, Dave McCuffin, Jim Hill and John McKibbin all able to put the ball through the hoop from far out. Pard Hoge-weiße scores most of his points from close in and is a good man for picking off rebounds. John McKibbin who was also on the squad last year, has improved 100%, as he has regained his basketball legs and sense of timing, after being out of action for a number of years. John is a fantastic rebounder in both the offensive and defensive sense of the word, and has a good hook shot and jump shot.

The coach this year is Ken Shields, who hails from the west. Though Ken is only in his 20's, he has a great knowledge of the game, and one can expect the Vees to give a very good account of themselves this year.

New def's now in effect for ski conditions

A successful daily reporting system has been in operation over the past two winters by the Ontario Department of Tourism and Information in co-operation with the Ontario Ski Resorts Association.

During this time it has gone to considerable trouble and expense to improve the quality and quantity of reports and in particular to set up disciplinary procedures to ensure that members reports are as accurate as changeable weather conditions permit.

It is obvious that snow reporting is a complicated and changeable business and as a result, in the interest of simplicity and accuracy, the Ontario Ski Resorts Association has decided to take an unprecedented step by eliminating the word "Excellent" when describing slope conditions. They have decided to use only the words "Good", "Fair", and "Poor". There are many reasons for this important step:

1. The basic rules for describing slope conditions have gone

out of line because of the rapidly changing technical contributions to the ski industry.

2. These changes are in line with European slope definitions.
3. It is better to generalize, as each description covers a wider scope.
4. The responsibility of the description of the slope is now also on the skier, and
5. It is felt that the results will contribute to a more harmonious situation between the skier and Resort Operator.

The new conditions as defined by the OSRA are:

- GOOD** - Packed natural, man-made or machine-groomed snow on packed base with no bare spots.
- FAIR** - Machine-groomed packed based with more than 10% icy spots and less than 10% bare spots or other conditions such as hard pack or wet snow.
- POOR** - Icy slopes with more than 10% bare spots.

The Ontario Winter Reporting System began November 25th, 1970. This system is the exclusive Winter Reporting dissemination agency in the Province of Ontario. Report are available from Barrie Travel Center, 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. weekdays; and weekends and holidays 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Phone numbers are 726-0932 and 728-5851, area code 705.

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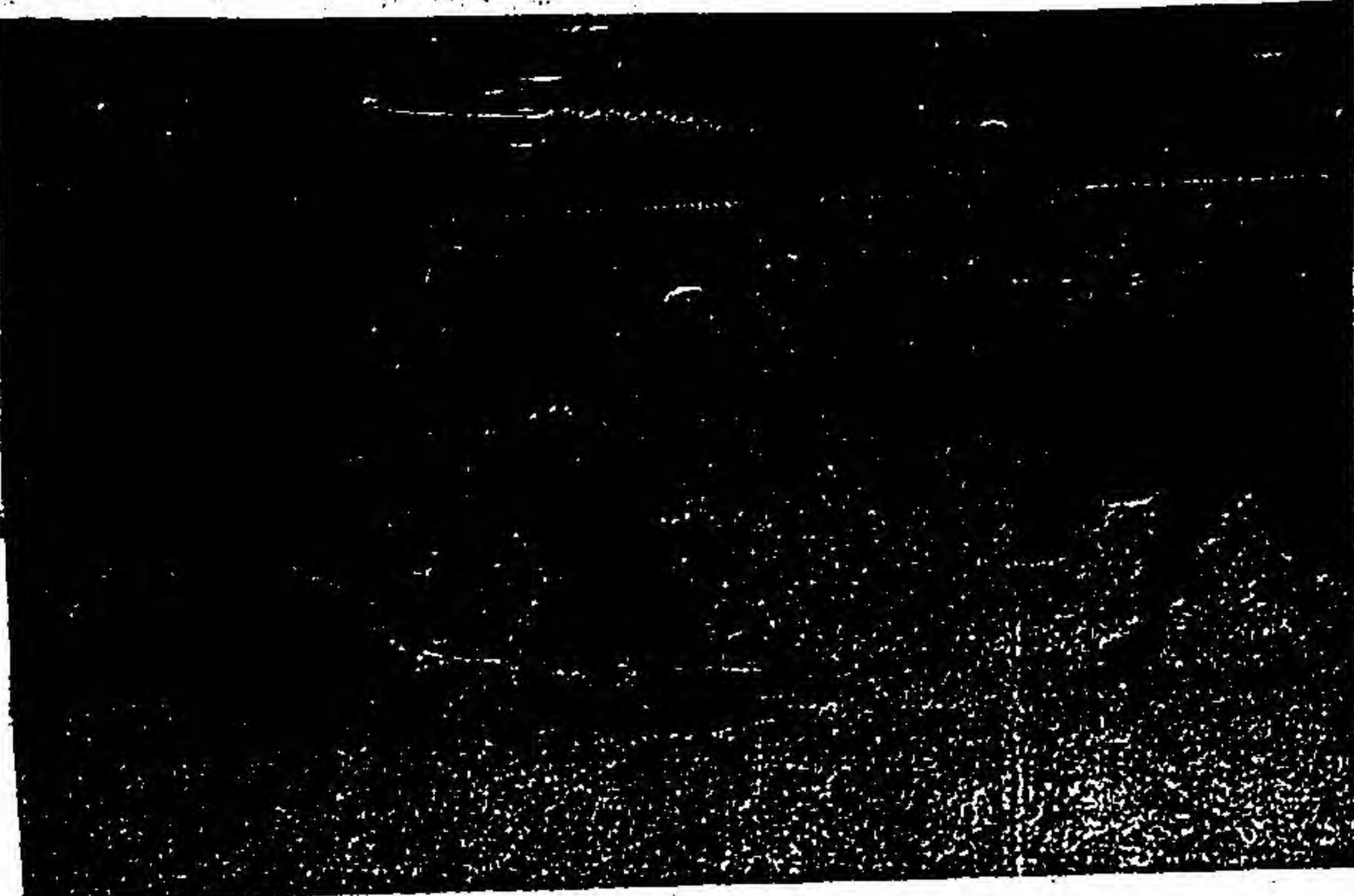


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Dave Parks (5) helps out goalie Matt Thorpe in the U of T game. Thorpe hurt his knee, but played the whole game in which the Vees were out-scored 8-1.

Pucksters win in league, lose in exhibition game

Whether the hockey Vees played a very bad game or whether the University of Toronto Blues were just too strong, was hard to tell. One thing was very certain - the Blues are certainly a powerful club. They gave evidence of this when they defeated the hosting Vees Sunday by a score of 8-1. Leading the Blues attack were Billy Buba and John Wright, who were good for 2 goals each. Singles went to Nels Debenedet, Brian St. John, Gord Davies and Terry Peterman.

The first period saw no goals scored, though the Blues did have the edge in play. They outshot the Vees 12-8, and had 4 good scoring chances, while the Vees had none. Most of the Vees shots were of the weak variety and were taken from far out.

In the second period, the Blues scored four goals and completely dominated play as was indicated by the 13-5 edge they had on shots on net.

In the third period, the Vees opened the scoring with Bryan Slywchuk getting the goal, on a pass from Rick Morris. This was one of two good scoring opportunities the Vees had. The Blues again outshot the Vees, this time by a margin of 15-7.

Mickey Juryneec was perhaps the best Laurentian player on the ice, with Rick Morris on occasion showing good speed. Matt Thorpe came up with many fine saves to keep the Vees in the game for the first 25 minutes.

Guy Burgeron called a very poor game, and hopefully Jack Porter can find some one else to referee the Laurentian games. On one occasion a Blues player delibera-

tely slashed Roy Bresnahan across the face with a stick and received only a two minute minor. On other occasions, he didn't call the Vees for elbowing or the Blues for slashing and interference.

The final shots on net favoured the Blues by a margin of 40-21. Most of the Vees shots were on the weak variety and very few were taken from close in.

Despite their poor showing, the assistant coach, Moe Bartolli, was very optimistic about their next game against the Blues, to be played during a Christmas tournament. Then we will see whether or not the Vees played a very bad game or if the Blues are going to be the next Canadian Inter-Collegiate Hockey champs.

The Blues are extremely sharp around both nets. The defencemen block many of the opposition shots and move the puck well to their forwards. In the opposition end they use their size to good advantage by crowding around the net and picking off the rebounds. All of the Blues have good shots. Most of the Blues are also over 175 pounds in weight and this makes it difficult for light defencemen to hold own against them.

Next week the Vees play host to the University of Waterloo Warriors in what should be an exciting series.

"Terrible. Just terrible." So remarked Jack Porter after the Friday game against Brock University. Though the Vees managed to win 14-2, their play was sloppy and inconsistent. It was probably the worst game they played since the loss to the Metro league team

they incurred some six weeks past. Though the game was a tragic affair to watch, Laurentian did come up with the odd good play. Ted Vallean handed out the stiffest body check of the Voyageur season when he hit a Brock player who had his head down. It took a while for him to get up. The performance of one Roger Major was also a highlight of the game as he picked up six points on one goal and five assists.

Mike Fox started off the scoring for the Vees on a power play goal, with Delpapa and Forrester getting the assists. Mickey Juryneec, Bill McEwan with 2, and Tom Deacon finished off the goal scoring in the first period.

In the disastrous second period, in which the Vees played very poor and uninspired hockey, the Brock team got two goals. One was the result of a shot taken from the boards which hit a Vees player in front of the net and went in. The other was a gift given by one of the defencemen when he lost the puck in front of his own net, while attempting to make some sort of a fancy play. The Vees did manage to score three goals in that period, with Deacon, Ed Taylor and Roger Major being the marksmen.

In the third period Doug Forrester led the Vees attack with a pair of goals, with the others going to Bill McEwan, Mike Fox, Bob Delpapa and Tom Deacon. Every player with the exception of the goal tender scored a point in the game. Major led the attack with six points, while Deacon had 5, Delpapa 4 and Doug Forrester 3. The Vees outshot the Generals by a margin of 53-21.

In with Toronto

OQAA disbands, integrates with OIAA and OSLAA

A few weeks ago Lambda reported that the Quebec universities would form their own athletic association, and the Ontario schools another. On Saturday it happened. With McGill dropping out of intercollegiate athletics, the OQAA voted to join the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The new unnamed conference will have competition in all sports. This dissolves the CCIFC and forms a new Quebec-St. Lawrence conference, as well as the new Ontario group.

The Ontario football conference will consist of two six team divisions - each again splitting into two three team sections. In Football it will be the Vees, York and Ottawa in one half and Toronto, Queen's and Carleton are the other half. The other division will have McMaster, Guelph and Lutheran; and Waterloo, Western and Windsor. Each team plays home and home in its section, once against each team in the other section, and one team in the other division.

It is relatively the same set up for hockey and basketball, and provisions have been made to let Trent, Brock and Ryerson into the league. It looks bleak for the football team, but basketball and hockey should be right up near the top, fighting for positions. What will happen to the annual Varsity - Vees exhibition hockey games is still a question, as college teams don't like to play exhibition in their own leagues.

(Card Weekly)

